

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, February 10, 1988

Keeping a firm hold on life NKU professors discuss near death experiences

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

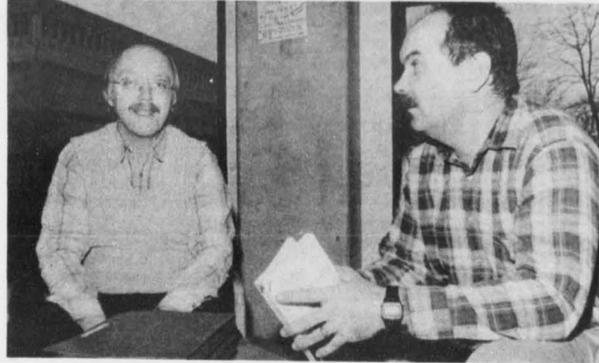
Howard Storm, professor of art at NKU, never thought it would happen to him at an early age.

But it did. In the midst of dying, Storm said in his mind he heard his voice pleading "Wait, I can't die. I have a wife and two kids — I have so much more living to do."

Someone or something realized that Storm wanted to live, so he did. In surviving, Storm claims his life has been altered physically and spiritually. His account of perceiving an outer being saving him is still vivid in his mind, he said.

Storm had what researchers call a near death experience — a person at the brink of death, who may have felt a continuing life existence. Storm said that many NDE's (including himself) underwent an awakening that is very positive on their lives today.

Storm said he then went to Scott Quimby, professor of human services and an in-



THE WANT TO LIVE: Howard Storm, left, and Scott Quimby, right, discuss life after death experiences.

structor in death and dying courses at NKU, to seek an explanation for his feelings. Quimby offered his help and the two have talked about their opinions on death.

After addressing the subject, time after time, both men said one topic arose a lot: having a near death experience conference.

From studying research, both learned

that NDE's were happening to people, so there was a need. In one study, George Gallup Jr. discovered that five percent of the adult American population has had at least one NDE. That is an estimated eight million adults.

Both men said that people who had an see **DEAD**, page 16

Northern named finalist in NAC site considerations

BY JIM SIMON
THE NORTHERNER

Northern Kentucky University is one of three finalists being considered for the new home of the National Academy of Corrections currently in Boulder, Colo.

Last year the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences moved to NKU, and if the academy of corrections comes here, NKU will be the hub of national criminal justice.

NKU was chosen, along with the University of Louisville and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, because of its central location and closeness to residential neighborhoods that could house the 80-100 faculty and staff, said NKU President Leon Boothe.

"The closeness to an outstanding airport like Greater Cincinnati as well as the cultural appeal of the area were among the many

see **ACADEMY**, page 3

Major in Finance comes to NKU

BY TROY MAY
THE NORTHERNER

Approval of a finance major, which has been anxiously awaited by faculty and students, has been announced by the College of Business.

The approval of the program was unanimous by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Kentucky on Jan. 11 in Frankfort, said Dr. Martin Giesbrecht, chairman for the depart-

ment of economics and finance.

"This is the last missing piece of a crossword puzzle to complete the picture of a full program in the College of Business," Dr. Giesbrecht said. "The program fits the mission to prepare business students for productive lives in the areas of finance, banking and international finance, which possess increasing opportunities in the Cincinnati area."

The program is scheduled to begin during the fall of 1988 but will not appear in the 1988-89 catalog because of missing the printing deadline. However, the finance program will be listed in the fall schedule.

Dr. Giesbrecht said, "This whole business is very much in response to students' demands for a finance major. Once a day at least two or three students would stop in my office to discuss a possible major. So most students that will initially come into the program are aware of the proposal and have been following the process very closely."

Predictions of graduates during the first year of the program consist of three present students who have filled most requirements through the minor. Looking ahead, student enrollment should average 80-100 full-time

see **MAJOR**, page 16

Student Advocates fight back SG's across state unite for Higher Ed.

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The recently formed Student Advocates for Higher Education approved a statement Jan. 29 that said, "A turning away from the strong commitment of the state government to higher education of the most recent years will take away the advances that have been made and will place the higher education in this state in the worst situation it has experienced in many years."

In response to this and other considerations, the Student Advocates, representing some 114,000 students at the eight public universities and 14 community colleges in Kentucky, resolved to: "Urge the Governor of Kentucky and the members of the 1988 General Assembly of Kentucky to give their highest support to the needs of higher education and the college students of Kentucky in the upcoming biennium budget, and that they continue and even build upon the level of support given to higher education and Kentucky's students."

Among the reasons cited for their resolution, the Student Advocates noted that:

□ Kentucky now ranks 48th among the 50 states in the percentage of its citizens who have earned a college degree.

□ Higher education is one of the most vital forces for improving the social, cultural and economic conditions of the citizens of any state.

□ Access to higher education is one of the most important considerations in the opportunity for advancement for all of Kentucky's citizens.

see **RALLY**, page 16

HIGHER EDUCATION RALLY Schedule of Events

12:00 — Student Rally at the NKU University Center. Speakers:

Cynthia Dickens
Darryl Poole
Jim Allford

12:20 — Bus leaves for Frankfort. Sign-up sheet in Dean Lamb's office (call 572-5147)

1:30 — Possibly one or two vans will leave for Frankfort.

2:00 — March to the steps of the capitol.

3:30 — Rally at the Frankfort Civic Center

6:00 — Bus leaves for NKU.

Please Note: All time are subject to change.

NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Poll Feb. 2, 1988

1. West Texas State	17-0
2. Hampton U. (Va.)	20-0
3. Cal-Poly Pomona	17-3
4. Delta State U. (Ala.)	15-2
5. NKU	18-0
6. North Dakota State	16-2
7. New Haven U. (Conn.)	14-1
8. Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)	17-0
9. Pitt-Johnstown U.	13-2
10. Oakland U. (Mich.)	19-1

Inside:

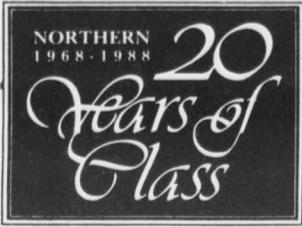


OLYMPICS: Sports Editor Sam Droganes discusses the chances for gold in Calgary next week for the U.S. hockey team. See page 11, for details.

IN SEARCH OF: Associate Editor Kris Kinkade takes a humorous look at an "abominable" situation. See page 4, for the story.

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News



The growth continues Parking problems, student organizations emerge

BY KRIS KINKADE
THE NORTHERNER

"It was unbelievable," according to Jim Claypool, NKU's archivist. "It was like some festival or something."

What Claypool is referring to is the parking situation that developed soon after the school began conducting classes. Student and faculty cars arrived in numbers too large for the school's small lot to handle and overflowed on to neighboring streets up and down Dixie Highway.

"We were supposed to conduct classes in facilities designed for 1,500 not (the) 3,000-plus that attended classes in 1971-72," he said.

The parking lots weren't the only things that filled quickly. Every classroom was filled with students, Claypool said, and temporary buildings (which are still at the Covington campus today) had to be bought to accommodate them all. These "temporary" buildings were originally priced, privately, at about \$9,000, according to Frank Steely, who was NKSC president at this time. But the offices in Lexington said the construction had to be contracted out to the lowest bidder. Because of the red tape this rule created, the school was forced to pay an extra \$16,000 for the paperwork involved.

One of those who seemed to be able to get around the red tape well was the new administrative vice president, John Demarcus. Offered a job at the school by Steely at the end of Governor Nunn's administration, Demarcus, on top of his regular duties at the Covington campus, took over the coordination of various projects needed to build the

Trivia

Q. What was the 1970-71 state budget allocation for Northern Kentucky State College?

A. The 1970-71 NKSC budget allocation was a whopping \$1,082,969.82. Compare that with the 1986-87 budget of \$35-plus million and you can see how much NKU has grown.

Highland Heights campus, including roads, architecture, bonding, payroll, banks, investment, DPS and others.

"It was very critical to have a man with ties to the government in these areas," Claypool said. "A lot of things had to be ironed out."

Claypool said policies on numerous subjects had to be written and a financial aid office had to be set up, just for starters. "We were building this school block by block. There were so many different areas that needed attention, each with its own special quirks," he said.

One of those quirks was the fact that, in the beginning, nobody wanted to apply for financial aid.

"When we first started, less than 5 percent of the kids had financial aid, nor could you give it to them. They wouldn't take it," he said. "They didn't know what it was."

"The motto in Northern Kentucky was graduate from high school, get a job and go to (night) school. Don't take anything from the government because the families here didn't want the government to know their business (how much they made).

"They didn't want to fill out the forms. They didn't want to sign anything. They didn't want their financial aid disclosed. But of course it never occurred to them that you have to file your income tax every year anyway. I ran into it all the time."

Another quirk had to do with transferring from Thomas More college. The Northern Kentucky area is predominantly Catholic and some parents were doing "a lot of soul searching," Claypool said, about

see **HISTORY**, page 10

THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.

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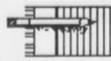
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CAMPUS BEAT

Corbin discusses life in Berlin

BY KRISTI PENDERGEST
THE NORTHERNER

"Although East and West Berlin have been sworn ideological foes over the years, both have gradually fostered more humane relations with each other over time," said Warren Corbin in the University Center last Wednesday.

Education Professor Warren Corbin presented a slide show and discussion entitled "Life in East and West Berlin: Learning to Enjoy the Politics of Accommodation" to about 30 people in the Faculty & Staff Dining Room. Corbin detailed the complex political situation and history that exists between East and West Berlin.

Corbin said that "both West and East Berlin continue to deny the legal existence of the other," and East Berlin feels West Berlin is an "independent and illegal political entity."

According to Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia, on August 13, 1961, East German police constructed a barrier across the city of Berlin, sealing off East Berlin from West Berlin. This became known as the Berlin Wall.

The 12-foot long Berlin Wall is "impenetrable" with its curved top that's imbedded with shards of glass, said Corbin. "It's virtually impossible to get beyond that wall," he said.

Before World War II, Berlin had a population of 3.1 million, or it was about the same size as the city of Los Angeles, said Corbin. According to Corbin, Berlin was five times the size of Cincinnati. Sixteen percent of the damage done to Germany as a result of WWII was done to the city of Berlin alone, said Corbin.

West Germany after WWII decided to flood East Germany with propaganda showing the advantages of living in West Germany, particularly the higher standard of living, said Corbin. East Germany's goal was to deter propaganda attempts by jamming radio frequencies and prohibiting magazines from coming into East Germany from West Germany, said Corbin.

Corbin said that although East and West Berlin both trumpet their ideologies as exemplary ways of life, the young people of Germany have differing views. Corbin said see **BERLIN**, page 3



LOCAL NEWS

Turkeyfoot Middle wins Mathbowl

BY TRINA ELLIS
THE NORTHERNER

For the second consecutive year, Turkeyfoot Middle School has won the Northern Kentucky Regional Mathbowl held at NKU.

Turkeyfoot and runner-up Oldham County Middle School will advance to the state contest held in Frankfort. The two were part of eight regional middle schools that participated in the contest.

The team of four students each compete in a game show format modeled after the G.E. College Bowl.

The contest consists of two 15-halves. At the beginning of each half, each team receives a written problem and they have two minutes to solve it. The team that has the correct answer receives 50 points. The winner is not told until the end of the first half.

During play, the quiz master asks a mathematical question and the team member who knows the answer hits the buzzer and its name lights up and, if the answer is correct, that team gets 10 points plus a bonus question.

They have a five minute break and switch sides in case one team feels that the buzzers work faster on one side.

James Sehnert, an associate professor of mathematics at NKU, served as director of the local contest. He was assisted by students from the math department and computer science club who served as judges, scorers and time keepers. Dr. Peter Moore served as head judge.

The Kentucky Arts Council has announced that Kenton County has received \$14,750 for arts programming.

In this most recent round of grants, the Arts Council approved operating support grants for arts organizations in the New Communities, Arts Development and Challenge Grant categories and artist residencies in the Teacher Incentive Program. The following funds were approved for Kenton County: An Arts Development grant for the Behringer-Crawford Museum in Covington for \$2,410 and one for the Northern Kentucky Arts Council worth \$12,340.

The Kentucky Arts Council, a 16-member citizens board appointed by the Governor, is the division of the Kentucky Department of the Arts that receives grant applications and disburses state and federal funds.

SG bill postponed for further review

BY THOMAS MULLIKIN
THE NORTHERNER

Student Government had a chance to fulfill part of Martin Luther King's dream at its Feb. 1 meeting, but members postponed that possibility, perhaps indefinitely.

A resolution proposed by Rep. Tony Rosiek creating two senatorial seats — one each for minority and international students — was placed before Student Government.

However, before the resolution could be voted on, Rep. Kevin Maines motioned for a vote asking that the matter be reviewed by the Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee. The motion carried 10 votes to nine,

and now the resolution can receive a full governmental vote only if the committee deems it necessary.

Present at the meeting and speaking on behalf of the two groups were Albert Burton, the minority student coordinator, and Lorrie Murphy, coordinator for international students.

Murphy believes creating the two seats will integrate the students better.

"An amendment like this could be a positive thing for Student Government and a statement to the rest of the state," Burton said.

After the meeting the committee met with

Murphy and Burton to discuss the resolution.

Rep. Brian Wynn, who is the committee head, said he had reservations about the resolution as it is proposed because the two seats would be filled with students receiving votes from minority and international students only. He believes this would single out the groups even more.

Vice-president John Hart told Murphy and Burton he believes all students have the same chance to be elected to Student Government. Hart also said it isn't difficult to gain a seat and used himself as an example. He was elected the first time with just 10 votes.

Commencement ceremony gets new look

Citing fire hazards, school divides up graduation exercises

BY MARY LATHEM
THE NORTHERNER

In a memorandum dated Jan. 25, Darryl Poole, acting provost at NKU, explained to all faculty that a change in the commencement exercise for graduating seniors had to be made because of fire hazards created by the limited space Regent's Hall — where the exercises are held — offers.

"The commencement committee has recommended, and the president has approved, a substantial change in the commencement activities for Spring 1988," announced Poole.

Poole said that four commencement exer-

cercises will be held — one for each of the major colleges of the university — to get around a requirement by the Fire Marshall's office that sets limits on how many people can be in the hall at any one time. He said the decision was made to hold the ceremonies consecutively on May 14, beginning at 10 a.m. with the College of Professional Studies.

Poole said he believes this arrangement will allow the colleges to use the graduation exercise to not only present degrees, but also confer awards to outstanding students and faculty of the college. He explained that such activities may either take place during the

commencement ceremonies, or at receptions scheduled by the departments or the college before or after the exercises.

"It is (our) hope that smaller commencements will encourage faculty to take an active role in defining the commencement's activities," Poole said, adding that commencement is a professional responsibility of faculty and that smaller commencements should allow a sense of participation and ownership by more faculty.

ACADEMY from page 1

considerations," Boothe said.

NKU has offered the academy 10 acres adjacent to the administration building between Johns Hill Road and Nunn Drive. The academy of corrections is searching for an institution that could provide enough land to develop a campus to be leased for 30 years.

"It's a prime location," Boothe said, "but we will have to wait until April before a decision will be made."

The money for the \$13-million facility will be appropriated by the NKU Foundation through a bond issue, Boothe said.

The NAC will house the training facilities, library and jails divisions for the National Institute of Corrections.

"Our location being so good has eliminated a lot of competition," Boothe said, "but we will have to wait to find out whether we have won until April."

Another consideration in favor of NKU is that we are in close proximity to other universities and criminal justice schools, like the Kentucky Police Academy at Eastern Kentucky University and the Southern Police Academy at Louisville.

The academy does not have a permanent home in Boulder at this time. The NAC established there three years ago because of the concentration of agencies and facilities nearby.

The final decision will be made in April by officials of the Department of Justice and possibly even the president, Boothe said.

Polls indicate race for presidency still up in the air

BY THOMAS MULLIKIN AND
NORTHERNER STAFF REPORTS

If you are a Republican and want to be president, 1988 may be the year to run for the office.

The Law College Republicans of Salmon P. Chase College of Law conducted a student preference poll on Feb. 3 and 41.5 percent of the students polled were undecided as to the Republican candidate they want occupying the oval office.

Chase students who are registered Republicans in Kentucky were asked the question, "Who will you vote for in the Super Tuesday presidential primary: Bush, Dole, DuPont, Haig, Kemp or Robertson?"

Vice President George Bush received 26.4 percent of the vote. Following closely behind was Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.) with 24.5 percent. The remaining votes went to Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) with 5.7 percent and former Delaware governor Pete DuPont with 1.9 percent.

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and Pat Robertson each received no votes.

The poll was held in conjunction with the Kentucky Federation of College Republicans. The group is holding polls on college campuses across the state.

However, in another poll conducted the same day by the NKU Campus Republicans and the Political Science club across campus the vice president garnered a little more of the popular vote, receiving 162 of the 262 votes cast.

The straw poll was held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and was controlled by the use of the student directory.

Bush wound up with 61.8 percent of the vote while Dole received 23.2 percent, Kemp 5.7 percent, DuPont 3.8 percent, Robertson 1.5 percent and Haig 3.8 percent.

BERLIN from page 2

young people in East Germany see West Germany as "permissive," while West Germany views East Germany as "boring, poor, and uninteresting."

Corbin also pointed out the contradiction between how West and East Germany handled the Nazi period.

West Germany, according to Corbin, tends to downplay the Nazi period and considers that particular period in German history very painful. East Berlin museums, on the other hand, display all the luridness of the Nazi past, and the people "constantly talk about the shame of the past," said Corbin.

Corbin said East Germany "has no collective shame about the Nazi past, and this is why they haven't given money to Israel for the holocaust." West Germany, on the other hand, gave \$2.5 billion to Israel, Corbin said.

V.D.* "Buffet"
at Moose's

32 oz. bottomless mug

\$3.99

Sunday, February 14, 1988
Calhoun St., Clifton
"Buffet" starts at 8:00 p.m.

Refreshments Included

*Valentine's Day

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Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.

Attacking the lighting situation

On Jan. 22 of this year, a 21-year-old girl was reportedly attacked in the gravel portion of lot F. It was 3:15 in the afternoon.

According to Lt. Don McKenzie of DPS, a Cincinnati man in his late twenties accosted the girl and ran after she screamed. "That's what every girl should do if she is attacked," he said.

She suffered no injuries. The man was arrested a week later and is now up for a preliminary hearing within the next month.

So far NKU has been very fortunate not to have had any other incidents such as this happen day or night.

In October of 86, a girl was raped at Eastern Kentucky University. This brought the subject of poor lighting to the surface at NKU. Proposals were made by SG, but nothing has changed. It is February 88 and the parking lots I, K and L are still dark.

DPS encourages students to walk in pairs, stay in open areas and lock their car. Patrolmen usually sit in these lots between 8 and 9:30 p.m., if they are available. "If a student calls, we will be happy to give them an escort," said Lt. McKenzie. "We also have cameras that enable us to monitor these lots around the clock."

While the lighting situation remains a problem, DPS is doing what it can to come up with the solution. "We are in the process of researching what other schools are doing," said Lt. McKenzie.

In addition to poorly lit parking lots, the plaza is also a problem in some spots. The Fine Arts building, which is open until 2 a.m. is dark, along with Landrum, the Library, and Nunn Hall.

NKU Student Government was upset in 86 when the rape occurred at EKU and made some proposals such as generator spot lights. These lights would run for 3 to 4 hours at night to give students a peace of mind walking to their cars. They did accomplish getting DPS to increase the night shifts in these lots, but they cannot be there all the time.

Why was the matter dropped by SG without any improvement? Are we waiting for something devastating to occur before anything is done?

We at *The Northerner* would rather not have to report a crime that could have been prevented.

With the continuing growth of NKU, crime is inevitably going to go up. Why hasn't the light situation been taken care of?

Clarifications

The Northerner staff would like to make amends for errors that appeared in last week's paper.

A fictitious classified ad was run asking for "Brain-dead students for retroactive abortion experiments." The ad was intended to be humorous and not to be taken seriously. The ad directed students to apply in the Natural Science building, room 408. The person who placed the ad wrote 708 but it was misread by our typesetter. We apologize to Dr. Dietrich whose office is in 408.

Also, a quote that read "I hate sports." The Editors, "was discovered in the classified section. Since there seems to be no origin for the quote, we can only assume that it is the sentiments of the poltergeist that haunts *The Northerner*. It is not the sentiments of the editors and so we extend our most sincere apologies to the sports department.

Ed STEIN
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS '87 NEA
CPS



Soviets put U.S. in 'abominable' situation

Enough is enough.

I can't believe the U.S. government would let the Soviet Union get away with it. Not only have the Soviets surpassed us in stockpiling nuclear warheads, man-time in space, plans for the establishment of a permanent space station and preparations for a manned space flight to Mars, but now an article in *The Christian Science Monitor* claims that the Soviets are the first to create an official society within the ministry of culture to find the abominable snowman.

Kris Kinkade

Now, as many of you know, with the help of certain grocery store tabloids, the abominable snowman is a human-like monster that is often sighted in out-of-the-way places by people who are not known for their sobriety.

Are the budget-makers in Washington, D.C., going to ignore another advancement in the pursuit of science — especially of this magnitude — to instead fund some welfare program for unwept pit bulls with AIDS? Where are these nations priorities anyway?

It seems the Soviets are the only ones who know where the real priorities lie. By upping the ante in the search for this elusive creature, popularly known throughout Asia as a yeti, they have found yet another way to surpass the U.S. And if, worse still, they find this creature, which reportedly resembles a neanderthal man who carries a big club to fight off neighboring polar bears and scare old ladies who just happen to be climbing in the Tibetan mountain ranges in search of Noah's Ark, they will have something else to show that they are superior.

Now, to alleviate this "abominable" situation, I want all you readers out there to get out a pen and paper and write (as soon as you're done reading this article) your local congressman or, better yet, President Reagan (might as well go to the top) and demand that something be done. Heck, if the government can run up a \$3 trillion deficit

on SDI research and other such nonsense, what's a little more for a search that will probably be more successful than the aforementioned Star Wars program?

This is totally serious (well, maybe not that serious!). For instance, take into account what will happen to a yeti found in the Soviet Union, as opposed to the U.S. At best, in the USSR, it might be eligible for Soviet citizenship and many of the privileges that offers — a job, an apartment, a two-week vacation on the Black Sea, certain traveling privileges. At worst, he will be accused of not working for the good of the people and spend some time in Gulag (something I wouldn't wish upon my neighbor or his pet golden retriever that is always in our flowerbed, although I might wish it upon my . . . well, that's another story). Ah, but if he showed up in the U.S. he would become an instant celebrity. Talk shows, guest appearances on *Murder, She Wrote*, keys to every major city in the country, commercial sponsorship and (female companionship would be available upon request (Come to think of it, I wouldn't wish that on my neighbor's dog, either).

Now, no individual who has ever owned a puppy or a kitten or a small rodent could let such cruelty be forced on an unsuspecting and naive furry wookiee.

So write that congressman, call the White House, get that bill introduced before the Soviets can complete this dastardly deed. And if that doesn't work, begin your own private search with monies made from donations by your constituents. I know I will (always wanted to see Tibet). We can't let the Soviets beat us in this, or the next thing you know they will be funding a search for the Wizard of Oz.

If any of you want the address of the White House it's: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, D.C., or just write me here at *The Northerner*. I'll make sure it will get to the right place. I'm also taking donations for a private search if you want to send them to the address listed on page 2.

Go U.S.A.!

Mr. Dole not the only one making impression

It's 9 o'clock on a Saturday evening and Liddy Dole, wife of GOP presidential aspirant Robert Dole, is pumping hands at the back of a church auditorium in Rindge, New Hampshire. An elderly gentleman approaches and asks Dole if she'd forward his name to her husband as the next Secretary of the Treasury. Dole listens politely to this fool, as she does to many others on the campaign trail, even though she's exhausted having been up since 7 a.m.

Cody Shearer

Since she left her Cabinet post at the Transportation Department last October, Liddy Dole has visited 41 states on her husband's behalf and her own. On this night she admits the process has gotten to her; two buttons have snapped from her purple suit, the clean laundry is in short supply and she hasn't seen her husband for nine days. (Husband Robert, however, does call daily to review her campaign schedule and to make sure that Liddy doesn't fly in single engine planes or bad weather.)

No one likes to admit the obvious but if Robert Dole is elected president of the United States this year, Americans will get two leaders for the price of one.

But mention this fact to Liddy Dole and she bristles. "The American people only elect one person in November," she says. Yet, when one presses her to describe Elizabeth Dole's role as First Lady, she can't contain her enthusiasm.

"Look it," she sighs, "if you have a strong marriage as we do, you exchange

ideas."

This may be the understatement of 1988.

As First Lady, Liddy Dole will only say that she looks forward to being very active in "whatever ways that will help people." She pauses for effect and then adds, "you've got an incredible platform there."

In her new book, *The Doles: Unlimited Partners*, Liddy boasts that "public policy is made in the most private places." She tells of a pillow talk conversation with husband Bob in which she asks him for congressional help in transferring the operation of National and Dulles airports in Washington from the federal government into private hands.

Dole campaign officials don't like to speculate about Liddy's role in a Dole White House. There is even talk among some Dole operatives that if the Senate Minority Leader is nominated that he may consider a woman as his running mate — if anything to downplay Liddy's role.

"I could see Bob selecting a woman as his running mate," says Liddy. "He appointed the first woman as Secretary of the Senate and has a woman as his chief of staff."

Regardless of such posturing, few question that Liddy Dole's role will be insignificant. She has already been the first woman to serve on the Federal Trade Commission. She's also headed the Public Liaison Office in the White House before becoming Secretary of Transportation under President Reagan.

For the moment, however, Liddy Dole seems too tired to focus on anything beyond the New Hampshire primary. Polls show the Dole campaign is well ahead of Bush and company in Iowa, but it trails badly here. The Dole's campaign objective in New Hampshire is to come within 6 or 7 points of Vice President Bush. A strong second place finish would be a victory for the Dole team.

In order to reach that target Liddy Dole is working around the clock to put the Doles in the White House. She knows, as the polls suggest, that if her husband can only get the GOP nomination, he'd be home free. Of course, part of her husband's strong showing in the national polls, is a reflection of the public's appreciation of Liddy Dole too.

Without question Liddy Dole is one of the most qualified women ever to campaign for her husband. If she weren't married to Bob Dole, she'd rank on the top of any list of female GOP contenders for the White House.

Friends of Liddy say, as a former Democrat, she is a liberally influenced on her husband's policies and would go far to make him more sensitive to the underclass in America.

And few who know Liddy doubt that, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, see **DOLE**, page 10

The fabled Six-Year plan at NKU

Is it just me? Am I wrong to feel the pangs of envy as I witness yet another friend tiptoe through a prestigious midwestern university in four years and land smack into a \$30,000-plus job two and a half days after graduation? Am I alone in this?

Rob Brinkley

Probably not. As a sometimes unwilling participant in the fabled and ever-growing

Six Year Plan at Northern, I've seen and learned a lot — about life, careers, life, grades, discipline, and life.

Oh, it's no one's fault but my own that I'll still be here when little Prince William takes the throne. How was I supposed to know at age 18 what I wanted to "do" for a good part of the rest of my life? Did I miss something in orientation that my friends didn't?

Nevertheless, here I am, sloughing through the forest of higher education, wondering where it's all leading.

A change of major at the three-year mark did nothing to help matters. I had no choice but to face the fact that I was on the road to doom in *that* major, and as a little reinforcement to that realization, my grade point average dipped into icy waters. Academic probation wasn't pretty!

So with renewed enthusiasm, I put "What I Wanted To Do" ahead of "What I Thought Would Look Good." Best move I ever made. I highly recommend it.

The very good thing about we Six Year members is that we *know* we're *supposed* to make it. We've been through too many stop now. If we didn't have some creative force pulling us through this university, we would've hung it up back at *year two*!

So now the grade point average (by the way, what's the latest on how much weight the GPA carries these days?) is slowly finding its way back to more moderate climes, and the spirits have been lifted for two or three semesters now. A Six Year Plan member is rarely without his spirits (take that for what you will!).

Still, there's that nagging feeling that you somehow "missed" something back at the graduate-in-four-years mark. The pride? The satisfaction? The salary?

I grow weary of having to turn down offers from my friends in 9-to-5 careers to join them for dinner ("Sorry, I have to work at the store *Friday night!*") or social outings ("Camping? No, sorry, but I have to work ALL DAY SATURDAY!") My only wish is that they understand and will remember to come to my graduation. No worry — I plan on having the Goodyear blimp flash the message across nine counties when the fateful day arrives!

So deep into Year Five, I reflect on the past and look to the future. Deep down, fellow Six Year cronies, you *know* it'll be worth the wait. The pride! The satisfaction! The *salary!*

Reader's views

A sad day for democracy in the West

To the Editor:

It is a sad day for democracy in the western hemisphere. After last Wednesday's vote on aid to the freedom fighters of Nicaragua, I could not believe that the members of the House could in their right minds close the door on such a proposal.

The Sandinista Marxist/Leninist regime has proven time after time that they will not negotiate their military strength away —

military strength that is suppressing the people of that country. The Sandinista government maintains control by intimidation of their own people. The Contra freedom fighters are fighting for the liberation of the Nicaraguan people.

I listened to the debate on the floor of the House last Wednesday and heard the same rhetoric over and over again. "Give peace a chance." That sounds wonderful. Everyone is in favor of peace. But peace is

cheap. You simply don't resist aggressors. England thought they had peace in 1939 after they made a deal with Hitler. Fortunately, we in the United States have always thought that there was more to life than peace. For what is peace without freedom and LIBERTY?

As I said earlier, peace is easy to gain, freedom is the hard part. It is the part that takes sacrifice and bloodshed. For without resistance for liberty, the dictators and authoritarians would rule us all. Someone must take a stand for FREEDOM. The Contras were willing to take that stand. Now the House has given them no hope for true reform.

I would like to applaud congressmen Bunning, Rogers, Hopkins, and Hubbard (D) for their support of the freedom fighters' effort. These men were foresighted enough to know that "we must send guns to the freedom fighters today or send our sons tomorrow." Rep. Peppard (D-Fla.) said. The important thing for you as college students to remember is that we are those sons that the congressman is referring to.

Kevin M. Maines

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in THE NORTHERNER office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. THE NORTHERNER reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

Around Town

Theater



The Fantasticks will be presented by the Beechmont Players Friday Feb. 12 and Saturday Feb. 13, at the Clermont College Theatre, 725 College Dr. Batavia. Call 474-5467 for show times and information.

The production of *Bunkie* opens Thursday, Feb. 11 at The Cincinnati Playhouse in Eden Park. Call 421-3888 for more information about times, and ticket information.

Music



Beasley's 955 E. McMillian St., the newest jazz spot in northern Kentucky will be having a professional jazz talent show on Thursday, Feb. 11. Call 559-0930 for more information.

Cory's 1. E. McMillian St., features Big Ed Thompson and the All-Stars with Rich Nieheisel. Call 721-6339 for more information.

Art



The Contemporary Arts Center, 115 E. 5th St. features work by Tom Czarnopys, Jan Groover, Eric Fischl, Vernon Fisher and Laurie Simmons, through Feb. 21. Call 721-0390 for more information about the displays.

The Carnegie Arts Center, 1028 Scott St., in Covington, features works by Susan Kokofer, Michelle Etris, Ruth Pearlman, Sally Sisson Anderson, Sharon Maurer, Patricia Pace and Amy Goodridge.

Film



The *Monies* Repertory Cinema, 719 Race St. features five movie showings. *The 20th Tournee of Animation, Someone to Watch Over Me, Patti Rocks, Breathless, and Maurice.* All seats are \$3.00 for each show. Call 381-3456 for more information.

The Emery Theatre, 1112 Walnut St. features Martio Lanza in *The Great Caruso* and Gable and McDonald in *San Francisco*. Call 221-2741 for more information.

The Mikado comes to Northern Theater, Music departments share in production

BY SANDRA LEE
THE NORTHERNER

Picture this: A strong ruler of Japan who acts British and sounds English. What you see is the same picture Gilbert and Sullivan saw some 100 years ago when they first directed and produced the smash hit, *The Mikado*.

The picture of the Japanese ruler was what English and Victorian people also thought Japan was like. And of course it wasn't a true picture.

The Mikado, according to Joseph Conger, director and choreographer of the production, is a facetious look at Japan. *The Mikado* is also a farcical love story with characters that aren't real and with a degree of satire from the late 1800's. But now, 100 years later, the satire doesn't show through, according to Conger.

The Mikado is an operetta split into two acts with the first act slightly longer than the second and the entire production taking less than two hours. In between the opera singing will be scenes of dialogue to help take the audience through the story.

The Mikado, also known as *The Town of Titipu*, will be produced by the department of theater in association with the department of music. It will be the first time this operetta will be performed at NKU. *The Mikado* also marks the first time two departments in fine arts will share production work.

The operetta opens Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8:00 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center and it will continue through Sunday, Feb. 21. There will be a short break, then on Thursday, Feb. 25 performances will be given again through Sunday, Feb. 28 with all shows beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Conger, who is also acting chairman of the theater department will be working with David Dunevant of the department of music for the second time. The music will be performed under the direction of Dunevant.

Conger said that rehearsals are going very well and things are right on schedule. Although he would like to be ahead of schedule he is very happy that things are going so well.

The cast for *The Mikado* is very unusual,



Sandra Lee/The Northerner

PRACTICE: Members of the cast rehearse a dance number for the NKU production of *The Mikado*.

said Conger, with students from education, psychology, the music department and even students who have never been in a performance.

If you've followed the plays and musicals at NKU over the past few years, Conger said that you'll recognize such actors and actresses as Gary Warden, Ilya Haase and Angie Poynter, veterans of NKU

see JAPAN, page 8

Leary to bring wisdom to Bogart's

BY TOM LAMPKE
THE NORTHERNER

Dr. Timothy Leary, one of the primary influences of the counter-culture of the late Sixties and a popular speaker on the nation's campuses at that time, is back on the lecture circuit, which brings him to Bogart's in Clifton tonight.

Leary, the so-called "LSD guru," was a major social and "spiritual" leader as influential as the Beatles and other pop culture heroes in introducing psychedelic drugs to the Sixties youth movement.

The one theme which summed up his sermons in those days became the (in)famous philosophy of a generation — "Tune in, turn on, drop out."

Those expecting a nostalgic rehash of those principles and times tonight will be disappointed though. As the presentation's title, "A Perspective on the Eighties," suggests, Leary will speak of his anticipations for the future rather than reminisce.

From his studies in psychotherapy in the Fifties through his clinical research and personal experimentation with LSD in the Sixties and right up to today, Leary's principal

focus has remained constant — expansion and exploration of the mind.

However, Leary's means to that end have changed significantly over the years.

Although he still embodies the anti-establishment spirit of 20 years ago, the stimulus he advocates for expanding consciousness today is not chemical, but a practical tool of modern society — the computer.

In an interview in *Rolling Stone's* 20th anniversary special edition, Leary discusses the parallels between the psychedelic drug movement of the Sixties and the personal computer revolution of the Eighties.

Leary foresees a new movement emerging from the computer age which he calls "cyberpunk" and compares to the hippies and beatniks. Cyberpunks are individuals who access technology for their own purposes, like the video whiz-kid hero in the movie *War Games*.

Leary's hand in this particular movement is that he and his company, Futique, are designing software that will "empower you to produce and direct your own mind movies," he says in the interview. It promises to be a very interesting lecture.

Tickets for Dr. Leary's lecture tonight are \$8.50/\$7.50 with a college ID and are available at all Ticketron outlets or at the Bogart's ticket window. Doors open at 7:30, and the lecture will begin at approximately 8:30.

Killer zombies provide morbid humor

BY ROB TOWE
THE NORTHERNER

No, the title of *The Return of the Living Dead II* does not refer to the catatonic acting in this bizarre film, but it does have something to do with the endless horde of killer zombies — whose favorite snacks are brains ala cranium — that frequent this strange film.

Review

The story begins in a middle class community that must require mental ineptitude as a criteria for citizenship. As usual the only person in town with any intelligence is a 12-year-old boy. The trouble begins when

an army convoy, driven by pot smoking soldiers, loses a top secret cannister containing a lethal gas which enables the dead to live.

Our hero and his juvenile delinquent pals find the cannister and manage to break the top secret military computer code which releases the gas. The gas drifts into a nearby cemetery and gets soaked into the burial grounds by a convenient typhoon. Then, yes, you guessed it, the dead arise and they are very hungry. Don't look for a hidden social message here, your either quick or your hamburger.

Return II is certainly not for everyone. Those that are easily offended or upset by gore should avoid this one. It features plenty
see LIVING, page 8

Campus Cook offers some irresistibles

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

This month brings thoughts of love and secret valentine wishes. What better way to impress that special someone than by giving him or her a gift, right?

Well, you want to be really sweet about your gift right? Of course, you are not going to go out and buy that person the same, old, store-bought, ordinary gifts again this year. How many times can flowers and candy be given?

You can be unique this year and make your favorite valentine a gift he or she will love you forever for. Besides, hand-made presents are always so much more meaningful, right?

Your valentine won't be able to resist any one of this week's *Campus Cook's* delectable brownies and cookies, Cherry Preserve Bites, Chocolate-Cherry Walnut Brownies, and Red Heart Cookies, guaranteed to make anyone feel special. Worried that your creation won't turn out perfect? — Well don't. These recipes are catered to your need. They are quick, easy, and of course are not too bad for you, if you don't eat too many!

The only thing that you may need that you might not have in your kitchen is a heart-shaped cookie cutter. This can be bought in the bakery section of your favorite grocery store anywhere from about 99 cents to a couple of dollars. After successful baking, you can put it away and save it to use next year. Good Luck.

Cherry Preserve Bites

1 package of refrigerator crescent roll dough
1 egg white
1 tablespoon water
½ cup no-sugar-added cherry preserves
2 teaspoons confectioners sugar

On a floured surface, carefully unroll dough and divide into two rectangles. Press dough at perforated marks to seal. Cut each rectangle in half lengthwise, then across in thirds to form 12 squares. Heat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. In small bowl, combine egg white with water and set aside. Place about 1 teaspoon of preserves into each square. Fold the opposite sides of the square together and, using the egg wash, seal. Place cookies on a lightly-greased baking sheet. Brush cookies with egg wash. Bake 8-10 minutes or until browned. Place cookies on a wire rack to cool. Sprinkle cookies lightly with confectioners sugar. Makes 12 cookies. About 80 calories per cookie.

Chocolate-Cherry Walnut Brownies

½ cup margarine
2 one-ounce squares of unsweetened chocolate
2 eggs
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup flour
½ cup walnuts
1 small 8-ounce container of whipped creme
1 small jar of cherries in juice

Lightly grease an 8-by-8-inch baking pan and set aside. In a two-quart saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate and margarine, stir-

ring constantly. Remove from heat and, using a spoon, stir in sugar, stirring constantly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating till mixture is blended. Add vanilla and flour, stirring constantly. Add half of the walnuts and spread mixture in prepared pan. Sprinkle the rest of the walnuts over the mixture. Bake 25-30 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. When cooled cut with a sharp knife into 16 pieces. Just before serving, top brownie with one tablespoon whipped creme. Top whipped creme with cherries and juice. About 150 calories each brownie.

Red Heart Cookies

2½ cups flour
¾ cup margarine (softened)

Investigating the signs of SIN at NKU New club is for anyone who just wants to have fun

Is it any wonder, with the conservative nature of the Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky area, that it took 20 years for SIN to reach NKU?

To settle curiosities over the infamous signs in BEP, inciting messages of SIN, I decided to investigate to find who claimed responsibility.

Karen Landwehr

To my shock, I discovered the perpetrator was my ultraconservative brother, David Landwehr, an accounting instructor.

When I found him, he was spinning on the heels of his snakeskin boots, singing Michael Jackson's "I'm Bad."

"Do you have what it takes to be a sinner?" He asked.

Afraid of what he would tell mom and dad, I ignored the question.

"Why are you promoting SIN?" I asked.

"In the words of Billy Joel," he answered, "'Sinners have much more fun.'"

"Who are these SINners, anyway?" I questioned.

"Students In NAA, or the National Association of Accountants," he answered with an evil laugh.

He must be kidding, I thought. Either he is kidding or those tight leather pants are cutting off the circulation to his brain.

"Why did you name the group SIN?" I inquired.

I'm sure he must have been brainwashed.

With a glassy look in his eyes, he droned over and again, "Accountants just want to have fun. Accountants just want to have fun."

Maybe I could have him deprogrammed. I didn't think accountants were allowed to have fun.

"What does it take to be a SINner?" I questioned on, somewhat afraid of the answer.

He sincerely replied:

- Anyone majoring in accounting.
- Anyone interested in accounting.
- Anyone who just wants to have fun.

"What are the benefits of being a SINner?" I asked.

1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ tablespoon milk
1 egg
½ cup confectioners sugar
salt
sugar
red food coloring

In a large bowl, measure flour, margarine, milk, baking powder, egg, ¾ cup granulated sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix at low speed until mixture is well mixed. Shape mixture into a ball. Wrap the mixture with plastic wrap and refrigerate for about two hours.

After dough is completely refrigerated preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. On floured surface with a floured rolling pin, roll half of dough till thin, keeping the rest of the

dough refrigerated. With 3 ½-inch cookie cutter, cut dough into hearts.

Place hearts on an ungreased cookie sheet, about ½ inch apart.

In a small bowl, combine with a spoon 3 tablespoons granulated sugar with ¼ teaspoon salt and sprinkle on cookies. Bake 10-12 minutes or until brown. Repeat with remaining dough.

For icing: with a fork, mix confectioners sugar and between 1½-2 teaspoons water until mixture is smooth. Stir in red food coloring until desired shade is achieved. Spread icing over cookies. If storing cookies until later, place in a tightly sealed container. Makes about 2 dozen. About 135 calories each.

"Only the good die young," he said sinfully.

I always knew he was strange.

Other benefits include:

- Social activities and meetings on campus.
- Participation in the local NAA.
- Opportunity to interact and meet fellow SINners.

I hope Jerry Falwell doesn't find out.

"Isn't school hell enough?" I said. "Why do we need a group of SINners on campus?"

"You mean you don't know?" He insisted that I should have, as if I know all about sin.

"What we need," he said, "is a group that accounting majors and others interested in accounting can join when they first come to NKU. Currently there is no group or organization that students can join until they

are at least midway through their junior year."

"How did you come up with the name SIN?" I further questioned.

"The devil made me do it," he said jokingly.

It was a bad joke at that. I think the heat was getting to him.

Actually, collaborating with other carousing conspirators, my brother said he and the other SINners rose late one night to dispel the nerdy image that accountants have.

I must admit, all of this SINning has changed my image of him. I picture him right up there in the sinners' hall of fame with Jim Bakker and Gary Hart.

"Do mom and dad know you're promoting SIN?"

He begged me not to tell, but I said I see SIN, page 8

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE AT NKU BOOKSTORE

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Survey of college drug habits shows decline

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

"The unhealthy romance between many of America's young people and illicit drugs" seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshman indicated.

Yet 40 percent of the students in the high school Class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the 13th annual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference Jan. 14, Michigan Prof. Lloyd D. Johnston said they seem to suggest the end of the "romance," noting 10.3 percent of the students reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7 percent of the seniors said they had used cocaine.

Student marijuana use also continued to decline, Johnston added, from its 1987 peak — when 11 percent of the student body was smoking it daily — 1987, when just 3.3 percent said they smoked it daily.

Some 36 percent of the students confessed to having tried marijuana "at least once" during their high school careers.

Otis Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which

co-sponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to publicity surrounding the 1986 drug-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football

player Don Rogers.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine use was widely believed by youth," Bowen said.

JAPAN from page 6

productions.

The *Mikado* is difficult material for the theater program. Conger said that he has two goals in mind for each production the fine arts department gives. The first is that the plays, musicals or operettas are educational for the students. He says that the function of NKU's fine arts department is to produce educational theater and not professional. He likes students to learn from the experience. If the students learn from the experience and give a professional performance it makes it even nicer.

The second goal is an artistic goal. Conger likes to expose the students to various productions and not just the same types over and over again.

Conger also likes to encourage students from other areas of the school to try out for the productions given each year. In the upcoming play *As You Like It*, students with majors other than music and theater will be performing in the play. It is not unlike *The Mikado* where a number of different majors are represented.

Linda Sebastian, the box office manager, said that tickets are almost sold out for the performances on Feb. 19 and 20, but many tickets are still available for the other performances.

If you are interested in purchasing

tickets, the box office is open Monday and Friday 12:30 - 3:30, Tuesday and Thursday 1:00 - 3:30 and Wednesdays 2:30 - 3:30. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students and seniors. You can call (606) 572-5464 for reservations.

LIVING from page 6

ty of violence and a few scenes that are quite tasteless. Particularly one short scene in which the zombies raid a pet store as if it were a carryout deli. It's *Alpo* time!

However, if you're one who can distinguish the difference between real gore and exaggerated stage blood, this movie also supplies a few laughs to go along with the chills. The zombie's stumbling presence evokes laughter from the entire audience in the showing that I attended. Their dim-witted attempts to capture their prey were often hilarious. One zombie thought that Harry Truman was still president of the United States. Another looked like Michael Jackson did in his Thriller video, and even danced like him to the tune of 5,000 volts.

The acting is so bad that it makes you wonder if they are doing it on purpose. No Oscar performances here, not to mention

future superstars. They should receive purple hearts after this film.

Return II is rated R and is showing at the Showcase Cinemas. It doesn't feature nudity or harsh language but there is plenty of morbid humor and gory situations to justify the rating. If you're a trooper, go see it. But eat later. Bon appetite.

SIN from page 7

thought they should be informed. He threatened to tell everyone my middle name if I breathed a word to them of what was going on.

I quickly agreed that there was no sense in raising their blood pressure.

Those interested in becoming a SINner should attend the meeting on Feb. 17 in BEP, room 110 at 12:15 p.m.

Any questions can be directed to David Landwehr at SIN Central, 666-oops-wrong number. He can be reached at 572-6332.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Some famous and not-so-famous black inventors

Editor's Note: February is Black History and Brotherhood month. The Northerner honors this month by running a series of articles on Afro-American history. Arranged from NKU's contribution to black history and group achievements, the series will examine how black history has contributed to American history as a whole.

BY FRANK POE, JR.
THE NORTHERNER

This week's story reviews some black inventors and scientists. Some are famous, and some are not-so-famous. However, many of the inventions and much of the research they did are still being used today.

Dr. George Washington Carver became famous for his agricultural research. Carver discovered over 350 uses for Southern crops, such as peanuts, sweet potatoes, and pecans. Tuskegee Institute was the place where he performed his experiments and investigations. Henry Ford provided Carver with a laboratory to expand his work. The Crown Prince of Sweden visited Carver for three weeks watching him make plants grow and figuring out how to use them more effectively.

Carver worked for the United States Government for several years. Congress called Carver to explain his work, giving him 15 minutes. Carver's talk about his research was so interesting he was allowed two hours to finish. His findings on agriculture were published by the Department of Agriculture for farmers all across the country to use.

When Dr. Carver died in 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt led the nation in paying respects to a man who had once been a slave boy traded for a mule.

Dr. Charles Drew was a brilliant young surgeon. His single contribution to science helped in the Allied victory in World War II. Dr. Drew was in charge of the Red Cross Blood Bank before the war. During the war Dr. Drew saved many American and Allied lives by using an organized blood bank system. Dr. Drew's work perfected the modern blood bank system.

Despite the fact that Dr. Drew's blood was unacceptable to the blood bank he ran, Dr. Drew and thousands of others continued criticism until Negro blood was accepted. However, the blood was stored separately, and it was only used on Negro servicemen.

On April 1, 1950 Dr. Drew was injured in an automobile accident outside of Burlington, N.C. Dr. Drew was bleeding rapidly. However, he was turned away from the nearest white hospital. Ironically enough, by the time Dr. Drew reached another hospital, the scientist who had devoted his life to perfecting the blood bank had bled to death.

How about an inventor who saved many lives? Garrett A. Morgan invented two life-saving devices. Morgan was a native of Ohio, spending most of his life in the state. In July of 1916, when an explosion in Tunnel Number Five, near Cleveland, trapped 12 men 228 feet below Lake Erie, Morgan got to use his new invention, the gas mask. Morgan used his mask to enter the gas-filled tunnel and rescue the men. His mask was the forerunner to the ones used by American

soldiers in World War I.

Morgan's other device which saved lives back in his day still saves lives today. The invention brought order out of the chaos of crowded city streets in the starting age of the automobile. Morgan's complicated device was the traffic light.

Elijah McCoy, the son of runaway slaves, received over 75 patents for his inventions which helped in the development of transportation and factory machinery. His most famous device, the lubricating cup, fed oil to parts of a machine while it was still running. The cup allowed trains and factory machines to continue operating while they were being oiled without interruption. Of course, only the mechanically inclined probably know about Elijah's lubricating cup. However, almost everyone has heard the phrase used to promote the cup: "It's the real McCoy."

How about a black inventor who was a member of the Edison Pioneers? Lewis H. Latimer was the only Negro member of the Edison Pioneers, a group of inventors who worked with Thomas Edison. Latimer had worked for a company of patent lawyers in his early years where he perfected his draftsman skills. He executed the drawings for Alexander Graham Bell's telephone patents. Not only did Latimer work with both Edison and Bell, but he also worked with Hiram S. Maxim when he joined the United States Electric Lighting Company. While working with Maxim, Latimer invented a method of making carbon filaments for the Maxim incandescent light.

How about a black inventor who turned down a job from Thomas Edison? Granville T. Woods turned Edison's job offer down because he preferred being his own boss. Edison offered Woods a position after Woods had won his second court victory over the Edison Company, being able to prove that he had earlier rights to inventions claimed by Edison.

Woods, who at one time owned a repair shop in Cincinnati, invented a device which enabled moving trains to communicate, cutting down on accidents. He also invented the automatic air brake which added even more safety to the nation's railroads. The development of a third rail used in electrical railroads was another of his contributions.

Although Woods sold several of his inventions to Edison, Bell, and Westinghouse, he is unknown today. Articles, such as the one in *Cosmopolitan Magazine* in 1885 which said he had a remarkable knowledge of intricate mathematics and electricity or the one in *American Catholic Tribune* in 1888

which said he was the greatest electrician in the world, show Woods was known in his own time. However, today he falls into that not-so-famous category.

Another not-so-famous black inventor in his time or ours is Jan Matzeliger. He invented a machine that combined so many steps (pardon the pun) that it almost manufactured an entire shoe. The machine

allowed the United Shoe Company, which bought the invention for very little, to have multimillion-dollar growth. Although Matzeliger's machine revolutionized the shoe industry and made Lynn, Mass. the shoe capital of the world, he died young and poor.

Next Week: The series examines Afro-American soldiers.

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS 1988 - 89 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Dean's Scholarships are awarded to recognize and honor outstanding academic accomplishments of students currently enrolled at NKU. Each scholarship will cover full in-state tuition for the academic year.

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

1. Completion of no less than 30 credit hours.
2. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25.
3. A declared major at NKU.
4. Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least 18 credit hours over the two semesters.
5. Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year.
6. Students holding full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

Applications may be obtained from Department Chairpersons. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their academic major on or before April 1, 1988. Awards will be announced on May 27, 1988.

N.K.U.

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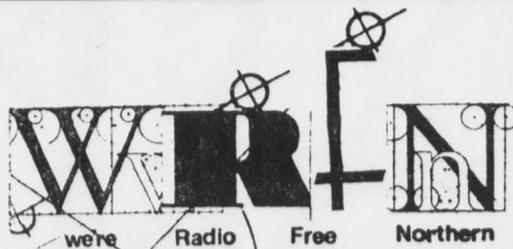
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This includes courses open only to certified business majors and courses open only to juniors and seniors. Consult the 1987-88 undergraduate catalog for specific prerequisite requirements.

ROCK RADIO

HISTORY from page 2

whether or not to send their children to a public school. For some it was a big decision and a lot didn't switch because of it, but others rationalized that the students would be learning pretty much the same thing.

Eventually, though, the student body began to take shape and soon the school was drawing heavily on almost every high school in the area.

"We began to get over half of those (from local schools) who went to college," Claypool said. "We brought them the physical opportunity to go to college at home for a reasonable amount of money and get a good education but we also made it economically possible with a whole financial aid package."

Steeley pointed out that, before NKSC, about 33 percent of high school grads in the area went to college. But after NKSC that statistic jumped to 50 percent, which was about equal to the national norm. Steeley said the jump shows the affect the school had on the area. Where before students couldn't afford to attend private colleges; couldn't af-

ford to pay out-of-state tuition in Cincinnati; and couldn't afford to attend a school downstate (most still worked), now they could attend a school close to home and reasonably priced.

With more students, various student organizations began to crop up, with six forming in the first year (currently there are 51). One such organization that formed was *The Northerner*, which started as a mimeographed publication.

Intramural sports started attracting a following as the students began identifying with the school. In 1971, the first intercollegiate sports program developed when then student Bill Aker asked to form a baseball team. Aker, who had signed with the Reds but was never able to play because

of a hand injury, teamed up with another student, Bob Barton, who eventually played catcher for the Houston Astros, and began playing other colleges.

In the same year, Claypool went to Covington Catholic High School to ask Mote Hills (their coach) to form a men's basketball team at NKSC. Note that in both cases the coaches drew heavily from local talent to fill their rosters and were soon winning games.

Women's athletics was making a name for itself too.

"We were the first school to get really serious about women's athletics in the state of Kentucky," Claypool said. NKU showed this by also being the first college in the state to award a scholarship to a female athlete. The school also set a precedent by being the first to offer equal numbers of scholarships

behave in the White House. But one fact is clear. Most well remembered First Ladies reflect the status of American women of their time while helping mold expectations of what women can properly do. They extend our understanding of how women participate in government in ways other than simply voting and holding office. One can expect all of the above from Liddy Dole.

DOLE from page 5

Liddy Dole had the courage to debate her husband on national television when he opposed the creation of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Of course, no one can predict with complete accuracy how someone is going to

to men and women.

NEXT WEEK: The coming of Chase Law school.

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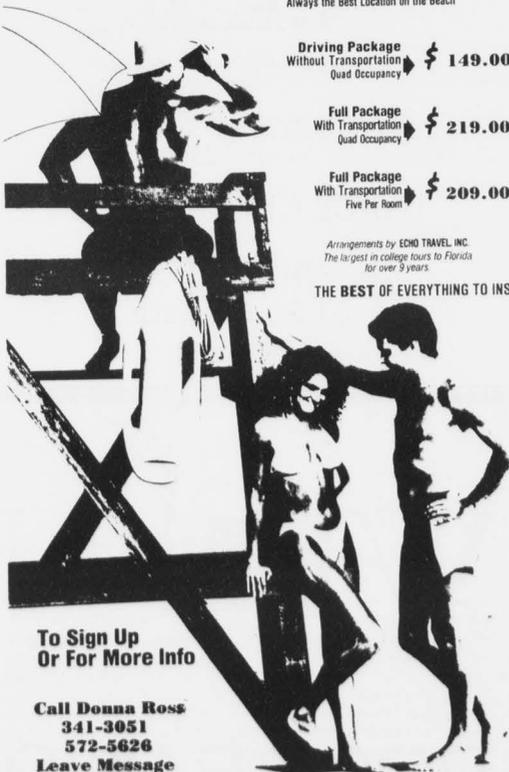
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The quest for the gold in Olympic hockey

Soviets seem to have it iced up

The 1988 Winter Olympics are set to begin Saturday, Feb. 13 in Calgary, Alberta Canada. Scheduled events include Alpine skiing, cross country skiing, ski jumping, biathlon, luge, bobsledding, speed skating, figure skating and ice hockey.

Since I love hockey and I love the underdog, I thought you should know a little bit about Team USA's chances of a repeat of 1980's amazing gold medal upset victory in hockey.

Sam Droganes

Let's get the story straight. Americans remember the 1980 win as inspiring; indeed the stuff dreams are made of. The Soviets, on the other hand, do not easily forget embarrassment. They remember the nightmare of Lake Placid and will seek to get even this time around.

Call it the Alberta Clipper or the Siberian Express, but in all likelihood the Soviet Union will be mining Olympic gold and send the U.S. team back south for the winter, scared stickless.

The Soviet Union lost the gold medal to Sweden at the 1987 World Championships. They simply ache to average that performance. Add this to their superb talent and they are going to be difficult if not impossible to beat in Calgary.

In the fall of 1986 it took a plethora of NHL players, including stars like Mario Lemieux and "Mr. Hockey," Wayne Gretzky, for Canada to just barely beat the U.S.S.R. for the Canada Cup. The Canadians have won Olympic gold seven times; the U.S.S.R. six and the U.S.A. only twice.

In Canada, hockey is practically the official national sport. In the U.S.S.R. it is supported with serious money to develop

FACTS ABOUT OLYMPIC HOCKEY COMPETITION

PENALTIES:

Minor penalty: two minutes
Major penalty: five minutes
Misconduct penalty: 10 minutes
Penalty shot: hooking or tripping from behind

Penalties are incurred for hooking, tripping, slashing, cross-checking, charging, board-checking, spearing, high-sticking, throwing a stick, profanity, arguing with officials and fighting.

BASIC RULES:

Off-sides: If a player precedes the puck across the blue line into the attacking zone, the play is ruled off-side and called back for a face-off. Any pass that goes across two lines is also considered off-side.

Icing: If a player shoots the puck from his side of the red center line past the opposing goal line and it is first touched by a defensive player, it is considered icing. The play is then ruled dead and a face-off back in the player's own zone results.



Jim Simon graphic

successful programs that do not accept defeat as just part of the game.

As for the game itself, the Canadians play a rather physical game, similar to NHL style, in that they stress checking and positional playing. Wings and defensemen skate their own lanes usually, leaving little room for fancy maneuvering.

The Soviets play European style hockey. They deemphasize the physicality in favor of offensive creativity. Wings and defensemen move around from side to side in attack-

ing patterns. The Soviets do, however, have the size and strength to avoid being pushed around.

The American team could probably best be described as a hybrid. They once favored the physical NHL style but experimented successfully with, and beat the Soviets at their own European style in 1980. Since then they have steadily become less physical.

see HOCKEY, page 13

Lady Norse handed first loss

BY SAM DROGANES
THE NORTHERNER

The Lady Norse lost. Those four words describe something that has not happened in a regular season game since January, 1987.

NKU suffered it's first loss in 19 games last Thursday

GLVC Standings Women	
1. NKU.....	8-1, 19-1
2. St. Joseph's.....	8-1, 19-2
3. Indianapolis.....	8-3, 14-5
4. Bellarmine.....	6-5, 14-6
5. Ashland.....	3-5, 9-9
6. Lewis.....	3-7, 9-8
7. Southern Indiana.....	3-8, 5-15
8. Ky. Wesleyan.....	3-8, 8-14
9. IPFW.....	2-6, 5-13

(Feb. 4) to the Indianapolis University Greyhounds at Regents Hall in overtime, 85-82.

There was at least one bright spot for the team as sophomore

Linda Honigford scored a career high 32 points; the most scored by an NKU player this season. Honigford also grab-

ed a career high 21 rebounds, again, the most by an NKU player this season.

Indianapolis head coach Chuck Mallender was most impressed with Honigford's rebounding performance. "Honigford was having a field day out there, just shooting and putting it back up until it finally dropped. She's a fine player."

NKU coach Nancy Winstel said she felt sorry for Honigford because her best effort of the year was in a losing cause. Overall though Winstel took her first loss well. "We'll learn from it and we'll try to get better," she said.

As for Mallender's winning troops, "We try to be controlled. That's what I keep preaching is play under control and keep your cool." That seemed to be the key to beating the Lady Norse, a team that until that time did not know the taste of defeat.

"I was very thrilled with our freshmen out there because every time you had to have ice in your veins it was the freshmen who were out there," said a pleased Mallender.

The opposition coach sympathized with coach Winstel's heartbreaking loss. "She's one the few coaches you hate to beat but you always try to," he said.

As Winstel predicted, the Norse did learn from their disappointing defeat and came back two days later at home to knock off a tough Bellarmine team, 87-66.

see WOMEN, page 13

Despite impressive showings by some, Norse lose again

BY SAM DROGANES
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU Norsemen continued their losing ways, falling to Bellarmine College at home last Saturday night (Feb. 6)

84-75 for their fifth straight loss.

Sophomore forward Kerry Hairston turned

in an impressive evening, scoring 18 points and grabbing eight rebounds to lead all Norsemen in both categories. Sophomore center George Smith had the best game of his collegiate career at NKU, adding 12 points and seven rebounds.

However it was Bellarmine who did the heavy hitting as a team. They placed six players in double figures, including two who had 20 or more.

NKU was more than cold from the field in the first half, they were frozen. They hit a dismal 13 of 30 or

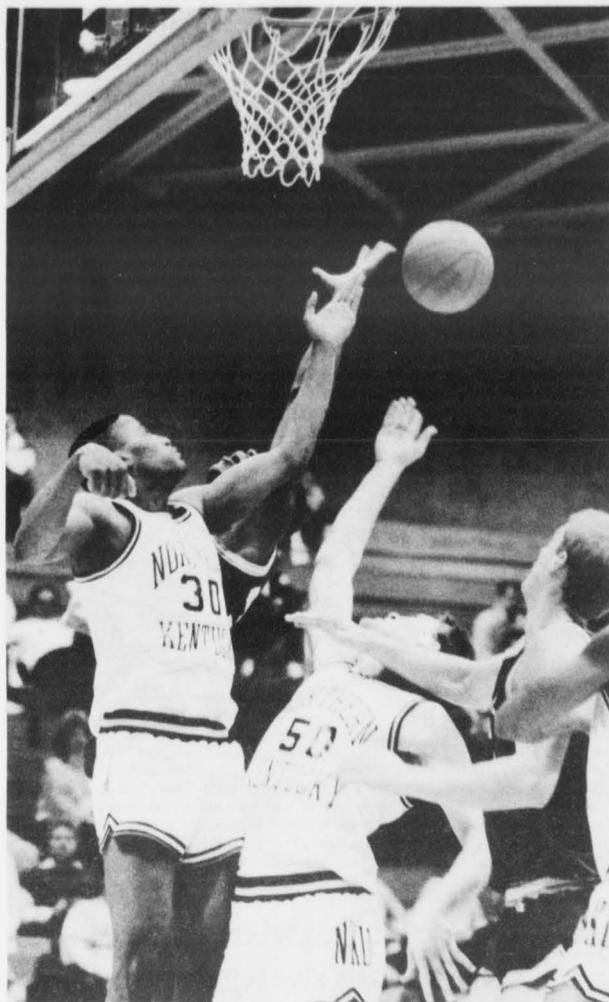
see MEN, page 13

GLVC Standings Men	
1. Ashland.....	7-1, 14-4
2. Ky. Wesleyan.....	8-3, 18-4
3. Lewis.....	7-3, 16-5
4. IPFW.....	4-4, 11-9
5. St. Joseph's.....	5-5, 11-9
6. Bellarmine.....	4-7, 10-11
7. Indianapolis.....	4-7, 10-11
8. Northern Ky.....	3-7, 10-10
9. Southern Indiana.....	3-8, 10-12

Trivia Question

Q. What is the longest consecutive winning streak at Regent's Hall by a men's basketball team?

A. The best year ever for an NKU men's basketball team on their home court was in 1982-83 when the team went 17-0 en route to a best ever 22-7 mark.



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

IT'S UP IN THE AIR: NKU's Jimmy Mathews, no. 30, and Chris Russell, no. 50, go up for the rebound in last Thursday night's game against Indianapolis. The Norse lost the game, 80-77.

Norse lose to U of I, 80-77

Team fails to hold on to halftime lead

BY ANDY NEMANN
THE NORTHERNER

"What do the Norsemen have to do to win a basketball game?" That is a question being asked by Norse fans all over as Northern loses 80-77 to the University of Indianapolis last Thursday night (Feb. 4) at Regent's Hall.

Sophomore guard Gary Paul hit a shot with just :03 seconds left to give the Greyhounds a 78-77 lead. Northern then received a technical foul after an official said that Kerry Hairston had called a time out when they had none. Hairston said he was raising his hands for the ball but the call stood. Paul hit both free-throws for UI and clinched the game. Paul ended the game with 31 points, 19 in the second half.

"Give Gary Paul all the credit in the world," said Northern head coach Mike Beitzel. "He is a real gamer, he made the basket to put them ahead."

Early on it looked as if it was going to be no contest as the Greyhounds scored the first 14 points of the game and led 14-2 with five minutes gone in the first half. The Norsemen found themselves down by 20 points with 9:47 to go in the half, that is when the Norse got into gear. A strong inside game led by junior forward Chris Wall, who led NKU with 20 points, brought the Norsemen to within 10 points at the 5:40 mark.

NKU continued with its inside game and trailed 34-31 with just 2:57 left in the half. A bucket by sophomore Jeff Moffett tied the game up at 36-36. A powerful slam by Wall

gave Northern its first lead of the night 38-36. The Norsemen went on to take the lead at the half 40-38.

The second half was reminiscent of the first with Northern being down by as many as 14 points early in the half. Indianapolis shut down the inside game somewhat for the Norse but not enough to allow another comeback. The Norsemen fought back to tie up the game at 70-70 with 2:40 to go. NKU and Indianapolis traded baskets and the lead until Paul hit his last second shot and the foul on the Norse.

"I didn't think we played a bad game, it was like the Ashland game, we were just a little short," Beitzel said. "In the second half they started fronting us in there and we let them front us in there and we didn't get it in."

Junior guard Derek Fields added 15 points while sophomore Kerry Hairston put in 12 points. Junior Terry Hairston had a good game with seven points and nine rebounds to help out the Norse.

The Norsemen drop to 10-9 overall and 3-6 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Norse and coach Beitzel are trying to stay up for the games with the right attitude though.

"We are trying to be positive, we're not trying to get down on our guys," Beitzel said. "We haven't played terribly in our last two losses, but it's easy to get discouraged."

Northern will be on the road the next two games, playing at the defending NCAA Div. II National Champions Kentucky Wesleyan (Feb. 11) and at Southern Indiana (Feb. 13).

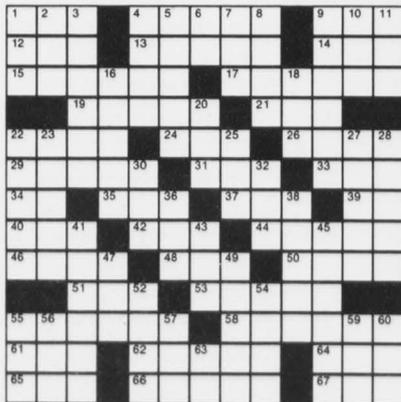
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Hit lightly
- 4 Strip of leather
- 9 Brim
- 12 Single
- 13 Angry
- 14 Room in harem
- 15 Commemorative march
- 17 Worn away
- 19 Mental images
- 21 Label
- 22 Lump of earth
- 24 Hindu cymbals
- 26 Fixed period of time
- 29 The underworld
- 31 Sign of zodiac
- 33 Regret
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Outfit
- 37 Rear of ship
- 39 Myself
- 40 Land measure
- 42 Short sleep
- 44 Bundle of sticks
- 46 Snare
- 48 Insane

DOWN

- 50 Planet
- 51 Church bench
- 53 Puzzle
- 55 Mend
- 58 Kill
- 61 Southwestern Indian
- 62 Unqualified
- 64 Pitching stat.
- 65 Long, slender fish
- 66 Quadruped
- 67 Recent
- 5 Handle
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Devoured
- 8 Saucy
- 9 Roomer
- 10 Anger
- 11 Cushion
- 16 Snake
- 18 Grain
- 20 Sodium chloride
- 22 Map
- 23 Toil
- 25 Meadow
- 27 Report
- 28 Encounters
- 30 Transgress
- 32 Away
- 36 School of whales
- 38 More domesticated
- 41 Spruce
- 43 Soft food
- 45 Flower bed
- 47 Edible seed
- 49 Cupolas
- 52 Fond desire
- 54 Certain
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- 57 Greek letter
- 59 Before
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WOMEN from page 11

Julie Wells, after an uncharacteristic off night Thursday, scoring only eight points, came back to score a career high 31 points. She also led all rebounds with ten. Wells is second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference in scoring with a 19.8 point per game average.

The Norse placed three other players in double figures: forward Cindy Schlarman had 12, center Linda Honigford had 18, and guard Natalie Ochs tossed in ten.

NKU looked true to form in the victory against Bellarmine after the disappointing loss only two nights earlier. They hit 33 of 64 field goals for a 51.6-percent mark. Free throw shooting was excellent as the Norse hit 19 of 23 for an 84-percent average. Beverly Walker was a perfect six for six from the charity stripe.

MEN from page 11

35-percent mark. Three point shooting for the Norse was almost nonexistent as they made just two of ten for the whole game.

Meanwhile Bellarmine capitalized on eight of 10 three-point attempts in an overall impressive night on the floor. They shot 59-percent from the field and made 18 of 23 free throws for a 78-percent mark at the line.

NKU managed a poor nine of 17 from the line, 32 of 73 from the field — 53-percent and 44-percent respectively.

With the win Bellarmine snapped a two game losing streak while NKU ran its consecutive loss mark to five.

The Norsemen have slipped to eighth place in the GLVC, ahead of only Southern Indiana. If coach Mike Beitzel expects to

For her outstanding efforts this past week sophomore Honigford was named GLVC player of the week. In the two games against Bellarmine and Indianapolis she captured an amazing fifty points and twenty-five rebounds.

Overall the Norse are 19-1, 8-1 in the conference. Before the loss they were one of only seven unbeaten teams in all of NCAA women's basketball. Their last regular season was against St. Joseph's College January 13, 1987. The last time they lost at home was December 31, 1986 against Xavier University.

The new NCAA poll will be released Tuesday. NKU still has a better record than half the top ten teams in Division II but will probably drop back to their previous number eight ranking. They still lead the GLVC but St. Joseph's College of Indiana is second with the same conference record of eight and one. St. Joe's overall record is 19-2.

challenge for the conference title the team must win all six remaining GLVC games.

Beitzel referred to Regents Hall as a "run and stun house" earlier in the season. However, it has been the Norse who have been stunned lately. They have dropped their last three decisions at home, their last five overall.

Unfortunately things won't get much easier for NKU as they go on the road to face Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana. Wesleyan is second in the conference with an 18-4 overall mark. Earlier in the season NKU handed that team a stunning 103-102 upset loss at Regent's Hall, but since then NKU has made some adjustments that may put them at a severe disadvantage on the road.

dian team should be overwhelming, with friendly Maple Leaves inspiring the kids from the Great White North to a gold medal victory.

Czechoslovakia took silver in 1984 and has been the U.S.S.R.'s archrival for a number of years. They have beaten the Soviets several times in the World Championships and have the brawn to be more physical than the Soviets, but they just do not quite have the talent.

Through Dec. 1, 1987 Team USA had compiled a 23-10-4 exhibition record against college, professional and international teams, with victories over the NHL's



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

LOOKING FOR THE OPENING: Guard Jeff Moffett, no. 10, moves in for the kill against Indianapolis last Thursday night.

HOCKEY from page 11

Speed is the real key to the U.S.S.R. team. They are masters at using speed to create opposition mistakes, outskating their opponents and forcing them into penalties. Their passing is also far superior to the competition. The Soviet players can circle and pass the puck flawlessly back and forth long enough for a trip to the local Seven-Eleven. Usually by then someone on the other side has made a mistake that the Soviets can and do capitalize on.

Vjacheslav Fetisov and Alexei Kasatonov are two of the game's best defensemen. The Soviet linemen are equally impressive; goaltender Evgeny Beloshejkin was fantastic in the 1986 series against the NHL All-Stars, in the 1987 World Championships, and in the exhibition games played throughout the U.S.A. and Canada in 1987. The Soviets scored an 11-2 victory over the U.S. at the 1987 World Championships behind a superb effort by Beloshejkin.

At any rate, the primary objective for all teams is to reach the medal round, which the U.S. did not make in 1984 at Sarajevo. This year the medal round has been expanded from four to six teams, with the top three teams from each of two divisions qualifying.

The play should be most exciting. The international size rink is 13 percent larger than standard NHL size, placing a premium on speed, skill and finesse.

Sweden is the reigning world champion which automatically seeds them at the top, although they may not live up to that billing. The home ice advantage of the Cana-

St. Louis Blues and Detroit Red Wings. According to their coach Dave Peterson, the team is picked for fifth or sixth place in Calgary. He underestimates their talent, but not by much.

think the U.S. will win the gold, but realism tells me otherwise. Look for the Canadians to beat the U.S.S.R. for the gold medal. Hopefully the U.S.A. will take the bronze medal, probably over Sweden. Write off the Czechs and West Germans but watch for a surprisingly good team from Finland.

Prediction department: I would love to

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Sat. Feb. 27 at St. Joseph's College	6:45 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

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February 10, 1988

To every lady here at Northern who thinks that she is pretty; but no one has told you so. YOU ARE! Have a nice Valentine's Day.

Anonymously

To the beautiful girl in PSC 102 which met at 11:00 to 12:00 on Friday, Feb. 5th and asked me about the test questions. I would like to make a formal apology as to the way I acted. I hope that you do well on the exam.

P.S. I do not think that you are dumb. I was just surprised that you asked me a question...Eric

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Congratulations Cross Country Runners Jackie Hanser and Jill McCune on the big 4.0 last semester. Go for it, Girls.

The Lady Norse C.C. Team
Sheryl, may the pitter-patter of little valentines come your way soon.

Jenna, be the teacher in our school of love! Happy Valentine's.

Aileen, you can manage our hearts anytime! Love your ATO Big Brothers
Susan, you can serve in our court anytime. Love ya, ATO

PIKE RUSH PARTY, SATURDAY, FEB. 13. See a Pike for a map.

Vickie, even though it may be Sticky, be our valentine.

Lisa, We can Hardee believe you're our valentine.

Karen, we'd kiss your Hanser your feet if you'd be our Valentine!

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Kim, you have Free Rein of our hearts.
Love, your ATO Big Bros

Denise, you're Marked as our valentine.
Love, ATO

Happy Valentine's Day, Steve.
I Love You!
Cindy

Lisa, Saturday was a lot of fun. You were even better than the pizza. See you in Owensboro.
Love, Your Sports Editor

The studmuffin strikes again!
Jennie, with every day we Groh to love you more. Happy Valentine's!

The Taus
Dawn, you sure would make a Purdy valentine!
Love, Alph Tau

Tracy — Happy Valentines Day.
I love you,
Eric

Joy, the first lady of ATO is also first in our hearts!
Love, The Taus

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

T	A	P	S	T	R	A	P	L	I	P	
O	N	E	I	R	A	T	E	O	R	A	
P	A	R	A	D	E	E	R	O	D	E	
I	D	E	A	S	T	A	G				
C	L	O	D	T	A	L	T	E	R	M	
H	A	D	E	S	L	E	O	R	U	E	
A	B	R	I	G	A	F	T	M	E		
R	O	D	N	A	P	F	A	G	O	T	
T	R	A	P	M	A	D	M	A	R	S	
P	E	W	P	O	S	E	R				
R	E	P	A	I	R	M	U	R	D	E	R
U	T	E	S	H	E	E	R	E	R	A	
G	A	R	H	O	R	S	E	N	E	W	

Tony, are you going to get me anything for Valentine's Day this year? OOPS, oh well, I still love you anyway.

Your little Suzie

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DEAD from page 1

NDE feel the need to talk about it, and the conference would help them do it. They also wanted people who had an interest in the subject of death, to come forth and listen.

On Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday Feb. 20, this dream will come true.

On Saturday, at the Quality Inn River-view, Covington, The National Pastoral Counseling Institute, St. Luke Hospital, and NKU present "The Near Death Experience" a conference dealing with the issues, perspectives and understanding of death. The conference's keynote speaker is noted author of *Life After Life*, Dr. Ramond Moody and features a panel of persons who are experts on the topic of death or have had a NDE.

A pre-conference, on Friday, Feb. 19, sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council, is also scheduled at NKU, in the University Center Ballroom. Moody, Saturday's conference participants and two NKU professors, David Lavery, professor of literature and language and Jerry Richards, professor and coordinator of the philosophy and religious studies program, will present lectures from their studies.

Storm said that Friday's pre-conference is a general introduction to the topic from the "humanities and scholarly point of view," preparing the audience for Saturday.

Saturday's conference will last all day, both men said, and various speakers, including Moody, will present their accounts and information at different times during the day, he said.

"Some of these people have been proclaimed medically dead," Storm said "their vital signs are gone for a period of time, and then they have come back.

"We are presenting a subject that is not disturbing, but illuminating," Storm added.

Quimby added times are set aside for the audience members to get involved and to ask questions.

"That's why this conference will be informative for people," Quimby said. "They will want answers and they will get answers," he said.

Quimby added that the conference will be helpful for people in the helping profession and people who work in a medical setting were people die.

MAJOR from page 1

students and 30-50 part-time, with approximately 21-25 graduates per year, Dr. Giesbrecht added.

The program will be self-financing, supported with tuition money and state subsidy from additional student enrollment. "Start-up costs are low because it is starting in an organization that already exists. We don't need extra offices or equipment, and our faculty support will stem mostly from professors teaching the minor. Additional full-time Ph.D. professors will be employed later in the program," Dr. Giesbrecht said.

The finance major requirements consist of the following: Foundation courses—15 hours; Common Body of Knowledge courses—33 hours; Major requirements—24 hours; Other electives—25 hours; Total

"If professionals can help the person who has had the experience, people can learn how to be supported.

"This is an interesting topic for students, also. It is a topic that comes up a lot in conversation, not by me, but by them," Quimby said.

Storm said that one aspect of death that would be stressed at the conference, is that death could occur at anytime, anywhere and people should be prepared. Both men added that upon completion of the conference, the participant will know more about death and will be able to recognize a near death experience.

Both Quimby and Storm said this is the first type of conference held in this area. They both agreed that having Moody as a

program, including general studies—128 hours.

Dr. Giesbrecht said that the department is in the process of redesigning the economic major to match the lower requirements of the

RALLY from page 1

Increasing the quality of higher education has become one of the strongest goals of everyone in higher education institutions in Kentucky.

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guest will make the conference complete.

"Moody's name came right to mind," Quimby said, "because he was really the one who coined the term near death experience." Quimby added that he got Moody's address out of the phone book, contacted him, and he gladly accepted.

After everything was in order, both men said they were glad such reputable organizations are sponsoring the event, especially NKU.

"If you look you will see that the quote 'open pursuit of the truth' is taken from NKU's handbook," Storm said. He added that NKU was letting them do exactly that in sponsoring the conference.

finance major. Finalization on this proposal is due in the near future.

Additional information on the finance major can be obtained from the economic and finance department in BEP fourth floor.

Kentucky is in danger of losing even more of its excellent faculty members if their financial compensation is not raised to a level allowing for a reasonable support for them and their dependents.

David L. Holton II, chairman of SAHE, said that this resolution, which was developed by SAHE's coordinating committee at a meeting in Frankfort Jan. 29 will now be presented for approval by the student governments of all the public universities. Representatives of SAHE will then present the students' resolutions to the governor and the legislators on Feb. 16, as part of the higher education events in Frankfort on that day.

Student Government, (SG) is the elected representative body responsible for presenting the collective viewpoint of the students on University policy. We represent you, the students, on various University Committees that include Parking Appeals, Grade Appeals, Financial Aid Appeals as well as a host of others. SG also helps students cope with college life by providing services such as the Student Book Exchange (SBX), Handicapped and Alcohol Awareness weeks, Musicfest and Book Grants, just to name a few.

The Grievances and Affirmative Action Committee is a part of SG. Whether you have a problem, a comment to make, or just want to get involved, we're here to listen. But, we cannot do our job without your participation. So, were asking you to take a moment to reflect on your time spent here at Northern and jot down a few suggestions or comments you feel would better our school.

Sincerely,

Brian Wynn
Chairman, Grievances and Affirmative
Action Committee

Northern Kentucky University Student Suggestions/Grievances

Drop in Suggestion Boxes
located on the main floor
of all Campus Buildings.

